THE WASHINGTON HERALD has given offense to Chairman Hay, of

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Senate Vagaries on Salaries.

dignified Senators. These are so at va- something to say. riance with the manner the big business interests of the country are conducted that The Herald can but wonder if the affairs of the United States generally are run on a wrong basis and those of Uncle Sam are the only properly managed ones.

Senator Heyburn upset all existing beliefs when he said government clerks should not be given permanent employment. Possibly we do not correctly understand his position, but The Herald has always believed that the efficiency of an employe was increased when he or she did not have to worry about the next week's employment.

The Senator's reference to the "munificent" salary paid by the government is evidently intended as a joke, because the pay roll of all employes can be easily obtained, and the figures show that this 'munificent" salary exists only in imagination.

Senator Clapp would limit a clerk's term of office to five years. That means he would prohibit a clerk trying to buy a home, would stop him from becoming married, and in a general way would make it compulsory for government emploves to have just one aim-get all the money possible, save it, and when his time was up go back whence he came.

Civil service rules, of course, would people. have no weight, and consequently efficiency would give way to the general idea of the employe to get through his work as easily as possible.

The Herald refuses to entertain the idea that the Democrats, in the expectation that their party will be successful this fall, would abolish the civil service rules that have been so laboriously built up and take up the pernicious system of the years gone by, "to the victor belongs the spoils."

ber of the House Military Committee matter into the courts for decision. declared that he would "make things worth reports last winter.

agement of our army is indisputable. The army itself exists only by act of raise and maintain armies. But it does probably with the provision objection-However, if this right is indisputable, the right of the nation should be equally indisputable to expect that Congress will legislate on matters military Interstate Commerce act, and that it free from all personal, political, or service bias. Unfortunately for the present Congress, it is showing itself Court will have defined its limitations. susceptible to all kinds of bias. It may regard the General Staff as an expensive luxury, or it may say that it did the western shore of the Hudson River: From the Boston Herald, not accomplish the purposes for which it was created and hence should be reduced.

would be logical. By agreeing to the House conference scheme to legislate Gen. Wood out of office after March 4 next, the Senate supports a policy of disintegrating our military establishment for the sole purpose of reaching one officer who was unfortunate enough disquality him from the Presidential to earn the dislike of the Military Committee. The anti-Wood clause says The New Jersey way with rioters, to that "no officer shall be eligible for the make them work a year in fail, beats had to position of Chief of Staff who has not lynch law all to pieces.

And tota the ring he followed a here served ten years in the line with the At San Antonio, Tex., May 30 hence.

Till his square-lawed nose fairly stack in the line with the At San Antonio, Tex., May 30 hence.

the House Military Committee, by an tagonizing the latter's plan for reor THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY ganizing the army. Besides, Mr. Hay was also the champion of Gen. Ainsworth in the latter's attack upon the entire War Department. Then there is Senator Warren of Wyoming, who considered himself antagonized be cause Wood favored the abolition of army posts that have survived their Be over the state of the state usefulness. Incidentally, the Senator who, by the favor of President Roose Some per year tain to that of a brigadier general and tain to that of a brigadier general and may have an eye to certain future events. Finally, the "line" always has

The worst of the situation is that returned if unavailable, but stamps The worst of the situation is that, ould be sent soith the manuscript for as the anti-Wood feature of the bill was carried on a "rider," the President cannot veto it without debarring himself from the use of the army appropriation Had it been a separate enactment, Mr. New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING Taft, as commander-in-chief, could special AGENCY, Brusseld Building. Ohings Representative, A. H. KEATOR, IN easily dispose of the whole matter; but, without all military appropriation, without the entire budget, in fact.

As for Gen. Wood, if his antagonists succeed, he will not lose his rank. He That august body, the United States will be sent to a department command Senate, in discussing the standing of and some one else will be made Chief government employes, has brought out of Staff. Perhaps then Mr. Taft, or remarkable statements from some of the whoever will be President, may have

Safety on the River.

A few days' work by officials intrusted with the protection of traffic on the Potomac River has been enough to prove that the laxity of discipline which a recent tragedy helped to bring most forcibly before the people was unnecessary, and will be equally unnecessary and reprehensible in the future if the previous deplorable condition should ever be permitted to re-

The statement of officials that they had no funds wherewith to discharge one of the most important functions ing, but not complete as an answer to the demands of the people, whose justly indigent the demands of the people, whose justly indigent the demands of the people, whose justly indigent the worst of and duties of their offices was interestindignant protestations required a response in achievement, not in explana-

The achievements have been creditable The achievements have been creditable "Ah, yes. I knew him. I recognize to the officials, and, so far, satisfactory this old cheese sandwich." to the people. There is no reason to fear that they will be otherwise. Both the officials and the people should not permit themselves to forget

The Washington Herald, which in stituted the campaign for improvement, is justly proud of its work for the suggest that it would pay the State to people.

Should Be Vetoed.

Considering the matter from a purely legislative aspect, the President is perfeetly justified in announcing that he would veto the act abolishing the Federal Commerce Court, especially since the deliberate cutting off of five Federal indees-without due process of impeachment-clearly is unconstitutional.

As usual, Congress is doing either too member that many of those now holding peremptory step against the judges, member that many of those now holding clerical positions in Washington have given the Senate was told of the President's their work, that they are no longer fit the compared to be present average expense of burying a club for cards for dishes his cook could not prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared the picture and the original not prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared the picture and the original not prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared the picture and the original not prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared the picture and the original not prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting on the lat many of those now holding once again, and suddenty it dawned on the hands of the president beyond the Manna suddenty it dawned on the prepare, for the sake of meeting of the Cerele and the long of the Legislature, it would be compared to prepare, for the sake of meeting on the lat and suddenty it dawned on the hands of the prepare for the sake of meeting on the lat and suddenty it dawned on the lat and suddenty it dawned on the hands of the prepare for the sake of meeting on the lat and suddenty it dawned on the la to start the battle over again, and the establishment of the commerce tribunal.

hum in the army" (getting somebody's as it opens a vista for Congress to rehum in the army" (getting somebody's as it opens a vista for Congress to re-bide) he knew exactly what he was talking about. And when all is said talking about. And when all is said peachment. The President has ex- pressed. the entire unpleasantness primarily is pressed himself as unalterably opposed From the Philadelphia Press. due to the row created by the Ains- to any such measures being enacted. His veto at this late day in the session have demanded that the trolley company It would be perfectly constitutional would mean nothing more than a secfor Congress to abolish the entire army ond consideration of the bill, as the their gowns may not be soiled by conestablishment, if it were foolish enough legislative, judicial, and executive apto do so. The right of Congress to propriation bills must be passed before make rules and regulations for the man-Congress adjourns, and unless the two-on for the euchre party ladies to ride in? thirds vote in each House can be se- From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. The army itself exists only by act of Congress. What the Constitution says in this respect is that Congress is to sent to the White House again, most if true.

> able to the President eliminated. The President remains of the opinion that the Commerce Court is a necessity greater value. the railroads when once the Supreme From the Chicago News.

Chorus of German tars on landing on "Well, so this is Hoboken!"

No wonder. "Uncle Joe" stays away from Chicago. He can smell a catas-Action on either of these surmises trophe a good mile off, if any one can it appears more and more as if there were going to be prearranged naval maneuvers all around the Island of The job of being a Sultan and a "de-

scendant of the prophet" is not what it used to be, mourafully cries Mulai ANOTHER "HOUN' DAWG" SONG.

own State should not be all-sufficient to

rank below that of brigadier general." forth will be known as Onion Day.
This hits no one but Wood.
Texas tears, like Texas enthusiasm for his hits no one but Wood.

Texas tears, like Texas enthusianm for That square-layed bull efficut a doctor.

Why disguise the truth? The general the artificial variety.

The artificial variety.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

BALL PARK BEHAVIOR. I criticised an actor chap, And what do you suppose? He gave my face an swful slap, And also tweaked my nose.

I told a speaker he was punk. He took me off my guard. And landed on me with a chunk Of something very hard.

I've had about enough of strife.
And shall forego the same.
For I have ascertained that life
Is not a baseball garde.

Uncte Pennywise Says: "By golly, 'it's been two years since heard anybody mention the crime of

Very Cantions. "Home, sweet home,", hummed the in citizen softly, "There's no place like home. Now ain't that a fact?"
"Do you advance that as an abstract proposition," inquired the fat citizen cautiously, "or are you trying to get me interested in some home that you have

June 12 in History. June 12, B. C. 2120-Cassandra is ed the prophet of her class.

June 12, B. C. 1121-Fall of Troy. One of the most elaborate films ever dis-

A young lawyer who has recently hung out his shingle here was retained by a criminal with five dollars and a very "Well, you got a case, son," said the

"Yes, dad."
"And what advice did you give your "After listening to his story, I collected what money he had and advised him to retain a more experienced law-

Is It Possible?

We information crave, In fact we're advertising For some good way to save

Seems Reasonable. "Men are not logical."

'How non?' "Well my brother says he can't see any sense in suffragettes throwing bricks whereas the chances are that if one of us suffragettes was to hit him with a brick, he would see the justice of our cause immediately."

Never Again.

"Then, Senator, you do not demand an investigation?"

Handed Down. "I inherited this restaurant from my

LEGISLATIVE FUNERALS. Would Cost State Less to Care for Lawgivers During Their Term.

From the New York Press. Some figures lately brought to light members of the Legislature while their terms of office last. To bury an Assemblyman or a Senator costs anywhere from \$600 to \$5,600. Six State funerals. to some of which special trains were run at the expense of the taxpayers, footed up \$5,856 in 1912. The gratitude of the State for faithful services rendered by legislators thus takes a form which can neither be appreciated by the objects of its bounty nor applauded by those who are involuntary contributors to funds funeral baked meats and junkets to the graves of the honorable departed. to the victor belongs the spoils." much or too little. Besides, there is a litemized accounts of such expenditures probably would not increase the popularity of the Albany custom. At the present average expense of burying a

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Inmates of the San Quentin (Cal.) The action itself is very significant, prison have gone on strike for better

> Society women of Montclair, N. J. tact with the plebelan overalls.

William T. Stead's estate footed up only \$65,000, but the legacy left to the world by his useful life is of vastly

From the New York Evening Post. Interstate Commerce act, and that it Sometimes a man inherits his gout, would be approved by the people and but he always earns his stomach ache.

> It is not only possible, but it is highly desirable to make the Fourth of July as safe and sane as Memorial Day.

The Cuban insurrection is almost as bad as a prolonged strike. From the Indianapolis News.

Cube Opposition to Woodrow Wilson in his Suggested by the One Booming

Roosevelt a Few Days Ago.

SERIOUS AND POLITICAL GOSSIP IN FOREIGN LANDS

Prince Romanowsky, who died the other day at Paris, is intimately connected with the fleecond Empire through his father, the Duke of Leuchtenberg, son of Eugeno Beauharnais, and the great friendship which he and the Grand Duchess Marie Nicelajewna cultivated with his cousts. Emperor Napoleon III. The hirth of the Prince coincided with the day that, in February, 1821, brought a measure to the French Ambassador at St. Petersburg to say that "the great the announcement was published recently the new empire brought about by an act of energy for the preservation of order."

But a set of energy for the preservation of order."

When the measure was communicated with the measure was communicated that the legitimate King of France, now having disposed of all of his English property, now intends to live

as "an action of police possibly a little of the Invasion. It was purchased in the rude." It seems surprising that Caar late '80's by the late Duc d'Aumsle from Mr. Edward Holland, member of action" so warmly but it the color of Parliament for Francisco. Parliament for Evesham, but the estate was greatly enlarged by additions from action" so warmly, but it did not pre-vent him later to change his attitude. The Crimean war, at any rate, did not cool the cousinly affection of the Leuchtenbergs.

When the former duke died and the grand duchese married the wealthy Count Strogonoff, she brought her fam-ily to Paris to place them in close touch with the Court of the Tulleries. Bhe was enthusiastic over the French Em-peror's love match, and in her impulsive way rushed into the arms of his lovely wife, vowing eternal affection. She nover healtated to avow herself a par-lisan of romantic marriages, and made no secret of this state of feeling before her children, but she never allowed her daughters a chance to fall in love with

vrong man.
eldest married her cousin, Duke Alexander, of Wurttemberg, a father-in-law of the Grand Duchees Olga, who recently was a guest of Queen Alex-andra. The second, became the wife of Prince Wilhelm of Baden, and her son is helf to the grown of that Grand Duchy. He is the grandson on his mother's side of the first Emperor Will-

But her sons and grandsons in general practiced what she had preached, and her impatience to read every novel by George Sand as it was published was not lost on them. The eldest married (out of his rank) a fair widow, the daughter of Gen. Annenkoff, and lived as much as he could in Paris, where he died and had an official funeral at the cost of France. He and his wife were well known figures at the Elysee in the time of President Carnot, and she used to be announced as Comtesse de Beauharnais. The pair entered sep-arately, but left together to avoid pro-

son married a sister of Gen Okobelsff, also a widow, who was very dignified when addressed as Comtrase de Beaubarnais. Still other sons wedded o maids of honor to Empress Eugenie, out both of bourgeois stock. The late Prince Romanowsky valued

his rank as a sort of "Knias" offshoo of the imperial family, grandson of Oldenbourg, but lost her early after presenting him with an heir, his son Alex-ander. His second wife, Anastasia of Montenegro, and he did not get on so well. He brought her on their honey-moon trip to see the Universal Exhi-bition at Paris in 1889, and she excited oftion at Faris in 1808, and side excited admiration as a fine looking black-eyed princess who might have served as a model for a Statue of Victory. They had a son and a daughter, the latter ginning of their demonstration. They called after the Queen of Italy, her will retain none after their attempt to

Six years ago she and Prince Romanowsky were divorced, she to wed the head of the Russian cavalry and its tallest member, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholajewitch, and he to lead a bache-lor's life in the Rue Appert. He had his club for cards, for dishes his cook could

him with imprisonment in the fortress of vised.

when the message was communicated to him, the Emperor Nicholas took it to him the Emperor Nicholas took it to his daughter and said that he regretted that the then still lingering recollection of the burning of Moscow and the absence of a St. Napoleon from the orthodox religious calendar prevented that name being given to the infant. This same idea must have been in the mind of de Vognes when, in the French Academy, he spoke of the "coup detait" the terrible battle was fought in the days of the Invasion. It was purchased in the

aeighboring properties.

About fifteen years ago the gardens were much altered and improved and a considerable part of the domain has been converted into game preserves by the Duc d'Orienns. King Edward, when Prince of Wales, was quite frequently the guest of the then owner, the Duc d'Aumale, at Wood Norton, and there have been a number of other royal vielt-ors, including the late Emperor and Empress Friedrich, at the time Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Prussia, ril the latter the sister of the late King Edward and former Princess Royal of be England.

The fine estate was bequeathed by the Duc d'Aumale to his grand-nephew, the Duc d'Orleans, who usually resided at Wood Norton for at least two months during the shooting season. There was a great gathering of royalty there in 1997, when Princess Louisa d'Orleans was married to Prince Charles de Bourbon. The principal lodge at Wood Norton is guarded by the splendid wrought-iron gates which once had been at the entrance to the royal palace of Ver-saliles. A beautiful Roman Catholic chanel adjoins the mansion.

"Votre Majeste" and the duchess in a like manner by the servants and friends and visitors, and the fleur de lis of France is emblaoned everywhere upon walls, over doors and trellis. The place cheek when she is perfectly well. But has proved a most convenient refuge fashion can put them there at 2 p. m., rain for fleeling royalty, such as the King or shine, every day in the year and keep of Portugal, and for several other Orthem there until they are washed off eans and Bourbon exiles.

I dare say, when all is told and

known, the British government is not sorry to see this duke leave. For Wood Norton was a hothed of legitimist agilation and ultimately might have in Pashions originate in Paris and travel (Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.) tation and ultimately might have in-volved England in unpleasantness with her good friend and neighbor acr 'Canal is Manche.'' Nor will © "Canal is Manche." Nor will Downing Street be in tears if it really should come to pass that the new young sovereign Luxembourg should carry off as her yal consort the ex-King of Fortugal, other trouble breeder, whose doings his Richmond home are watched pratty closely-on the quiet

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THE-WAITERS' BLUNDER.

Lose Public Sympathy After Dinner

interfere with the Mayor's dinner to the supposed to be, but there was something visiting German naval officers and create bizarre about it—something lacking. The a riot outside the hotel. That was the newspaper man looked over Kent's facial act not of men seeking to gain justice, topography and then back at the picture but of lawless individuals trying to into see if a mole or wart or something like timidate others by a show of force and that had been omitted. "Twasn't that so acquire benefits for themselves. It He compared the picture and the original A few months ago, Joy, the seeking the picture and the original of the picture and the original or the picture and the original or the picture and the original or the picture and the picture and the picture and the picture are the picture and the picture are the picture of the picture and the picture are the picture

their work, that they are no longer fit to start the battle over again, and the government is morally bound to lock after those whose day's work is done. Senators Poindexter, Lodge, and others, who realize the danger of the more battleships to be built they are no longer fit to start the battle over again, and the government is morally bound to lock after those whose day's work is done. Senators Poindexter, Lodge, and others, who realize the danger of the commerce battleships to be built they must answer to the country for an unwise and hazardous reversal of the policy to which Congress has been complicant and Democrats in their efforts to protect that system.

A Martyr to His Duty.

Levens have proved that when a member of the House Military Committee of the House Military Committee.

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FUNNYBIRDS.



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FASHIONS

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Fashion is a weird magician, who can make a skin-tight siesve on a woman's following spring and Chicago about a dress look like a dream of lissom beauty year later. By the time they have reached who Nehr they are comparative. in June and like a dressed up umbrella rib the following May.

The Hindoo sorcers are supposed to be wonders at making people see things. Fushions were made by kings, but be wonders at making people see things which aren't so, but fashion puts the Hindeo in the amateur class. Fashion can make an intelligent woman fall in love with a market basket trimmed with cat's fur and cabbages and hound her husband for days until he buys it with the 297.50 which he was saving up fo an encyclopedia.

Nature can turn a man's hair white in a night, but fashioh can turn a woman's hair golden in an hour and turn it red and even a light shade of green the next

day if necessary.

Nature can build a woman with a 35-inch waist and 32-inch hips and feel fairly well satisfied with the job. But Fashion can give woman a 20-inch waist The lot of the Duc d'Orleans as a coral extle has been a veritable bed of coses, for at Wood Norton regal style and can run it up and down from her ses, for at Wood Norton regal style and can run it up and down from her maintained, the duc is addressed as neck to her knees according to directions

with gasoline at bedtime.

ed Wahoo, Nebr., they are comparatively harmless, and automobiles will nass



dressmakers now set them, and the world Nature gives woman enough hair to do ciding whether to stay plump or thin, or

STATESMEN, REAL AND NEAR.

By FRED C. KELLY.

get a photograph of himself that looks like him. There is always something unnatural about his appearance, and until his proposal to send his money to Hanna

als first trip to Mount Vernon nearly greatly interested in farmacy." twenty years previous that he got his

real start in life.

Hanna—who is a second cousin of Mark

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Journeyed to North Dakota back in the So's and went in for farming, and answer, of course, is that "there ain't no started a little bank at Fargo. Cousin such thing." Mark Hanna lent him the money to oscar Underwood put on a pair of made much headway until after Hanna glasses one afternoon recently and remade that first trip to Mount Vernon. marked: It was in March, 1838. Hanna was tempted by the low railroad fares to
Washington for the inauguration, and
came on here to see Cleveland inducted

Then he stopped short and ended to the st to his high place, and also to have a look at the effete East. He took in all the places of interest around Washington, including Mount Vernon. On the Senator Kenyon was in Mount P way back he fell into conversation with a man named Joy from Marshall. Mich., and the chance meeting had a great influence on Hanna's affairs for many years thereafter. Hanna remarked that Dakota, and went on to say in response tor."

A BOON TO MOTHERS.

Score of States Jelin to Prevent the Prom the New York World. Spread of Infantile Paralysis.

A score of States have joined hands ton, that is the surest proof that he is Health and Marine Hospital Service is From the Chicago Inter Occas. receiving alarming reports of the prevalence of these two diseases. As both are easily spread, and by means of healthy carriers not susceptible to their ravages, the conferees representing the various States have decided that hospitals be required to give free treatment in time of epidemic and that an antimeningitis serum be supplied institutions.

Health and Marine Hospital Service is From the Chicago Inter Occas.

Alan and alack! When the Indiana hosts arrive in response to the Macedonian cry from insurgent headquarters, Beveridge will be going the other way.

Traces of frost are reported from neighboring States. The Chicago Roose-velt headquarters protected Illinoia.

Billy Kent, the California reform Con- | for that was all Joy had to go by. They gressman, with the face as solemn as weren't even of the same political party; that of a railroad detective, is unable to Hanna was a Republican and Joy a

the other day he never knew what it was, to invest, and during the next ten years to German Naval Visitors.

A newspaper man desired a picture of Kanna planted hundreds of thousands of dellars for Joy in North Dakon.

The striking waiters have had and de-The striking waiters have had and deserved little public support from the best ginning of their demonstration. They will retain none after their attempt to the face, and due could guess who it was the Mayor's dinner to the and didn't care; but they saw they needed it, and his banking business

And in the same mail another man

Oscar Underwood put on a pair of

"I wonder if I can be getting old. My Then he stopped short and exclaimed: Well, what do you think of that! I'd

Senator Kenyon was in Mount Pleas-

he was in the banking business in North tor as "our junior United States Sena-

Dakota, and went on to say in response to the stranger's questions that he made a specialty of lending money on farm lands.

"When I get back home," Joy told him, "I'll send you some money to invest for me, as you think best."

Hanna must have had an honest face, served.

to secure uniform quarantine laws in an only a cheap imitation. Lincoln did not effort to prevent the spread of infantile pose as another Jefferson. He was Abraparalysis and cerebral spinal meningitis.

The Surgeon General of the Public

Health and Marine Hospital Service Is

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Perhaps no other two diseases have such a terror for mothers. Any steps to stamp them out will be welcomed as From the Pekin Daily News. one of the blessings of the present-day

PRE-CONVENTION GOSSIP

Give Lincoln a rest. When a politician pretends to be like Lincoln or Washing-

How Does He Know!

Several ladies have asked General Li to establish a woman's law school in order to promote the political education It cannot be said that the history of dancing the last twelvementh is calculated to bring it into greater favor with them that the time is not yet ripe for a church body.